

You, Mike — The  
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**STOP**

**LOOK ALIKE**

**TO MAKE  
USERS LAST  
4-M-M.**

6-22

(Copyright, 1920)

## M'ADOO AND COX APPEAR TO LEAD IN PRE-VOTING STAGE OF RACE

**Mitchell Palmer Expected to Lead on First Ballot and Real Contenders Are to Take Up Contest After He Has Been Eliminated by Loss of Support.**

### SITUATION IS LIKE THAT AT CHICAGO

**Men Most in Limelight at Start Likely to Be Side-tracked — Bryan's Influence Is Problem Except for His Veto Power on Planks.**

**By the Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.**

**SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—The fight between McAdoo and Cox Palmer, who has more actually pledged delegates and more press agents on the job than any other candidate, will get an impressive number of votes on the first ballot, probably more than any other. But he will not get the necessary two-thirds nor even a majority.**

**The position in which the Attorney-General finds himself is strikingly similar to that of Leonard Wood at Chicago, with the important exception that Palmer's delegates will not stick so well as Wood's.**

**As Lowden was used at Chicago to kill off Wood, so Cox will be used here to kill off Palmer. The Ohio Governor will then be given his chance. He is an increasingly strong factor, very much in the running at present. Whether Bryan will be able to make up the difference of the convention and veto the nomination of Cox whose slant toward liberalism on the drink question is too pronounced to suit the bone dry Committee, is one of the questions agitating the hotel lobbies. The Cox boomers appear to be genuinely confident and they are shrewdly led by E. H. Moore, national committee-man from Ohio.**

**May Attempt McAdoo "Rush."**  
**If Cox fails, it is probable that an effort will be made to put over McAdoo with a rush. On the ground for McAdoo, are Senator Glass of Virginia; Jouett Shouse, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury; R. M. Wooley, member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and Frank Wilson, former director of Liberty Loan publicists.**

**The McAdoo supporters do not expect a large vote for him on the first two or three ballots; they figure, however, that the convention will fall into a deadlock and that the McAdoo strength, now partly distributed among other candidates, will then return to him and make him the nominee.**

**The theory is generally accepted here that the President was nettled at the "Crown Prince" talk in connection with the McAdoo candidacy and let his son-in-law know it, and that McAdoo for this reason, and in all sincerity, issued his statement forbidding presentation of his name to the convention. Wilson, it is believed, is not opposed to McAdoo, but he saw that if McAdoo went into the race, he would necessarily carry the Wilson colors and it would behove the administration, if McAdoo got into a jam, to go to the rescue lest the administration be discredited.**

**President's Ideals Involved.**  
**That was the prospect that the President did not relish, for active aid to McAdoo would align the President against the other candidates and would also imperil the success of the project nearer the President's heart than the welfare of any candidate, namely, the adoption of a platform in keeping with the President's ideals.**

**These considerations, it is thought, brought about McAdoo's withdrawal as an active candidate. It will be a different matter altogether if the former Secretary of the Treasury is a "drafted" candidate. The administration will not have been embarrassed and McAdoo, so his friends now reason, will go before the country as a stronger candidate than if he had joined in a rough and tumble scramble for the nomination.**

**Anyway, McAdoo continues to look up, and nearly every trainload of delegates contains men prepared to assist in drafting him into the nomination. Delegations arrived here yesterday from Wisconsin, Oregon, New Mexico, Arizona, Kansas, North and South Carolina, Virginia and Texas, and there were McAdoo shouters among all of them.**

**If a deadlock comes, and the McAdoo people are unable to break it, then the convention must turn to the large field of "dark horses," among whom Vice President Marshall, Sec-**

### FAIR, CONTINUED WARM TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

#### THE TEMPERATURES.

a. m. 74 11 a. m. 86  
9 a. m. 81 3 p. m. 86

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**Keys Found on Mantel.**

For the first time since the murder of Elwell, the District Attorney's office made public the fact that on the morning on which he was slain a set of keys to the outside door of his gambler's house at 244 West Seventieth street was found on the mantel shelf in his bedroom.

Mrs. Marie Larsen, in her many examinations by the authorities, has maintained that, irrespective of stories to the contrary, there were but three sets of keys to the Elwell house. Mrs. Larsen said she possessed one set of keys, Elwell another, and that last December she had left a key under the doormat at Elwell's directions, for William H. Pendleton, Elwell's former racing partner, and that Pendleton had used it to enter the house for an early morning conference.

Bayer Took 1200 Shares.

Bayer said the man told him that the stock was selling at \$11 a share and that its par value was \$10; that the company had a \$2,000,000 plant in Niles, Ohio, that the entire output for 1920 had been sold in advance and that negotiations were on to sell the concern to the Goodrich Tire Co. of Akron, O., and that if the deal went through the stock would be worth four or five times the value it was then selling for. Bayer said he was told the company had set aside sufficient to pay a 20 per cent dividend on May 1, 1920, and that a 5 per cent dividend would be paid quarterly. He said he agreed to take 1200 shares and sent his check to the company in part payment.

Later, Bayer said, Goodrich called at his office Dec. 19, 1919, by a man who said his name was Caron and he was manager of the local office of Saunders and Co., exclusive fiscal agents for the American Rubber Tire Corporation, and was engaged in selling its stock to clients.

**Onions Plentiful, No Demand**

Department of Agriculture Report Blames Prices of Retailers.

WASHINGTON, June 26.—Onions have become a drug on the market for the first time in years, the Department of Agriculture reported today in its weekly market review. On the other hand, potatoes are two or three times as high as a year ago in comparative scarce.

**Ownership of Keys Mystery.**

The ownership of the third set of keys has from the first been something of a mystery. The police and the district attorney have been told who held the third set of keys, but the information was never made public.

After Elwell had been taken to the hospital, where he died on the morning of June 11, his set of keys were found in the clothes he had taken off upon his arrival home in the early morning.

Mrs. Larsen entered the house that morning with her keys. It was she who came across the gambler, sitting in the reception hall, with a bullet through his head.

This leads to the question of the ownership of the keys found on the mantel shelf of the gambler's bedroom. The police and the district attorney's office undoubtedly know who possessed these keys. For obvious reasons they decline to discuss that question.

William Barnes, Elwell's valet and maid, was present at the reception.

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

### GERMAN DEALERS CUT PRICES 20 PER CENT IN RHINE AREA

American Army Places 28 Stores in District to Curb Goods of Soldiers by Profiteers.

By the Associated Press.

COBLENZ, June 26.—German merchants in the area along the Rhine occupied by the Americans recently held a meeting and decided to reduce their prices 20 per cent after the army had placed 28 stores in the district "off limits" for American soldiers because of profiteering by the proprietors.

The army authorities, in an investigation conducted recently, found that the profits in some stores were reducing 70 per cent. In consequence of the meeting there was a reduction of 50 per cent in some articles over night.

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**In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch**

**Ibanez Gives a Farewell Interview on His American Visit**

Great Spanish author says we are the world's most cosmopolitan nation, and praises American men and women.

**What Senator Harding Thought About the Issues of the Campaign Six Months Ago**

A hitherto unpublished interview with the Republican nominee.

**Upon America's Course on the League of Nations Hinges the Fate of Europe, Says American Member of Reparations Commission**

What this observer saw on a trip through Germany and the newly-created nations.

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

**Order Your Copy Today**

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 26, 1920—14 PAGES.

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EDITION  
CARDINALS' BOX SCORE

PRICE THREE CENTS

VOL. 72, NO. 302.

### FORMER FRIEND OF ELWELL BEING WATCHED CLOSELY

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## PRIEST TESTIFIES ON CLAIM AGAINST U.R. FOR \$15,000

Refers to Petitions Burglary as the Case of the "Abstraction of Referendum Petitions."

### CONSPIRACY AGAINST HIM, HE BELIEVES

### Says McCulloch Was Indispensable and Should Have Been Retained as General Manager.

Former Federal Judge Henry S. Priest, who once described bribery as "a conventional offense," turned another neat legal phrase today when, testifying in the United States District Court, he referred to the theft of the United Railways referendum petitions as "the case known as the abstraction of referendum petitions."

The State, which is prosecuting former General Manager Richard McCulloch and former Transportation Superintendent Bruce Cameron as instigators of the theft, is using the shorter and uglier words "burglary and larceny."

Priest's testimony was given in connection with his motion asking that Receiver Wells be required to pay him a \$15,000 balance on his share of the \$100,000 paid by the United Railways Council for his stenographer's salary.

### Dismissed as Counsel Last Year.

Priest testified that before the receiver was appointed the company had agreed to pay him \$18,000 a year salary, but that the receiver dismissed him as counsel May 1, 1919, and after paying him two months' salary amounting to \$3000.

George H. Williams, an attorney representing bondholders, opposed to the payment, asked Priest if he was the only officer of the company who was dismissed.

"I seem to have been the only one discriminated against," replied Priest. "No. There was Mr. McCulloch. He remained as general manager about half a year until in a burst of heat I intervened, petitioned for my release from the company, and was dismissed as counsel."

Priest's testimony was given in the courtroom of the United Railways legal department.

"That was an unfair advantage and showed the venom of the attorneys on the other side."

"That is a voluntary statement, Judge Priest, and I don't think you could prove it," said Attorney Williams.

"I think I know enough to assert it," replied Priest. "There was a conspiracy and combination against McCulloch and myself."

### Salary Was Increased.

Priest testified that for two years before February, 1919, his salary had been \$15,000 a year, and that it was then increased to \$18,000, "not as general attorney, but as general counsel."

Before 1917, he said, he was counsel and general attorney at a salary of \$40,000 a year, out of which he paid all the expenses of the United Railways legal department.

After the receivership, he said, he had as much work to do as before it.

"As Charles W. Bates, attorney for the receiver was appointed at a salary of \$24,000 a year, I suppose there can be no question as to the value of my services," he said.

"I also think that Mr. McCulloch was indispensable to the management of the company, and should have been retained as general manager."

Attorney Bates did not take part in the questioning or make any argument. Priest's application was taken under advisement.

### CLERGYMEN NAMED TO DELIVER INVOCATIONS AT CONVENTION

All of Principal Denominations Represented—The Right Rev. P. L. Ryan to Open First Session.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 28.—The following clergymen have been selected to deliver Democratic National Convention invocations:

June 28.—The Right Rev. P. L. Ryan, General of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of San Francisco; Bishop A. W. Leonard, Methodist Episcopal Church.

June 29.—Bishop William F. Nichols, Protestant Episcopal; Rabbi Martin A. Meyer, Hebrew.

June 30.—The Rev. Mark A. Matthews, Seattle, Presbyterian; the Rev. James L. Gordon, Congregationalist.

July 1.—The Rev. Creed W. Gaythorp, Baptist; Dr. S. S. Dutton, Unitarian.

July 2.—The Rev. Edward M. Stenstrud, Lutheran; Peter V. Roy, Christian Science.

July 3.—The Rev. Josiah Sibley, Presbyterian.

### MEXICAN'S 35TH CHILD BORN

Seventeenth of Second Wife Is 11-Pound Boy—Mother Is 60.

By the Associated Press.

EL CENTRO, Cal., June 28.—A native of Mexico became a father for the thirty-fifth time yesterday. It is the seventeenth child of the second wife, whom he married in 1900, and is an 11-pound boy. Sixteen of Valle's children are living.

### Interior of First Public Health Street Car, Which Is Sent Out in St. Louis in Tuberculosis Fight



Upon the people the importance of everybody assisting in the fight against tuberculosis. The exhibit is made by the Tuberculosis Society of St. Louis.

More than 5000 persons are said to have visited the car during the week.

The car will visit Creve Coeur Lake tomorrow, standing on a siding at the main entrance to the

COX AND M'ADOO BOOMS GROW AS DELEGATES ARRIVE

Continued From Page One.

rate of Agriculture Meredith and Ambassador Davis of West Virginia are the most prominently mentioned at present. Secretary of State Colby and Chairman Cummings are among the others.

Third term talk is heard less and less as the opening of the convention draws near.

Newly-arrived delegates are apt to put the question, "Does Wilson want the nomination?" and the answer of those already on the ground is to the general effect that the President is to be considered in the running, and it is time to get down to business.

### Meredit-Genar Headquarters.

Meredith's coming was signalized by a new manifestation of the kinship of his presidential boom with that of former Ambassador Gerard. Announcement already had been made that joint headquarters had been opened for these two, a thing unknown to the oldest habitue of political conventions. Today a huge sign appeared far up on the front of a hotel declaring that "Meredith-Genar Headquarters" would be

Gaven Monab, in a way host to the two conventions alike. In other respects they are vastly different. The Republican convention made hardly a ripple on the normal life of Chicago, but San Francisco is holding high festival. San Francisco is showing the delegates the times of their lives. And they are not being gossiped, either. And the weather has been fine.

The Chicago convention was a political gathering merely; this is a big show, a spectacle. San Francisco meets the delegates at the trains, gives them free rides to their hotels, takes them on tours about the city, provides boat trips, and dinner.

Senator Hiram Johnson is among the leading boosters. He stood in a hotel lobby yesterday shaking hands.

"You're looking fine," was the inevitable greeting.

And the Senator's reply: hardly ever varied:

"Well, why shouldn't I? Haven't I been in California for two days?"

"Mac'll Do," Cards Spring Up Nowhere.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—The influx of delegates to the Democratic national convention reached its peak today, and added hourly to the physical and conversational congestion in hotel lobbies. Out of the din arose what some observers professed to recognize as a sort of personal recognition sentiment toward Gov. Cox of Ohio.

It sent the army of news writers on the ground scurrying about in search of its source. The best they could make of it was that the coming of several delegations already in the Cox column had added just that many to the Cox talkers with nothing definite to indicate added votes.

Taggart says Indiana will await Marshall's wishes.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—Tom Taggart, former National Committee-man from Indiana, arrived yesterday "to look over the ground," he said, but declared that the Indiana delegation would be for Vice President Marshall on whatever road Marshall elected for himself.

"We don't want to boom Marshall unless he wants to be nominated," Taggart said. "If he does, we'll discuss the nomination we are for him."

The Indians will caucus when the delegation arrives. But the

### CONVENTION LEADERS URGE SUFFRAGE ACTION

National Committee Telegraph Governor of Tennessee to Call Special Session.

By the Associated Press.

AUDITORIUM, SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—The Democratic National Committee yesterday unanimously agreed to send a telegram to the Governor of Tennessee urging a special session of the Legislature to ratify the Federal suffrage amendment.

The telegram sent reads as follows:

"The Democratic National Committee, at its meeting held today, by unanimous vote directed me, as chairman of the committee, to send you the following message:

"We most earnestly emphasize the extreme importance and urgency of an immediate meeting of your State Legislature for the purpose of ratifying the proposed amendment to the Federal Constitution.

"The eyes of millions of women throughout the country are turned toward Tennessee as the one State that can and will enfranchise them prior to the November election by becoming the thirty-sixth State to ratify the suffrage amendment.

"We trust that for the present all other legislative matters may, if necessary, be held in abeyance and that you will call an extra session of the Legislature of your State for such brief duration as may be required to act favorably upon the amendment.

Tennessee occupies a position of peculiar and pivotal importance and one that enables her to serve as a model for individual states to the west of America. We confidently expect, therefore, under your leadership and through the action of the Legislature of your State, the women of Nie nation may be given the privilege of voting in the coming presidential election."

HOMER S. CUMMINGS, Chairman National Committee."

### REED WINS FIRST WIN FIRST ROUND FOR RECOGNITION

Continued From Page One.

REED WINS FIRST ROUND FOR RECOGNITION

Continued From Page One.

delegate, also opposed the seating of Senator Reed.

### REED WINS FIRST HEAT IN RACE FOR A SEAT

By the Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—The Missouri delegation reached San Francisco late yesterday afternoon on a special train after a 72-hour ride from Kansas City.

The train had made no long stops and the first thought of the delegates on arrival was to hasten to bat tubs. Few were in evidence in the hotel lobbies, but after dinner the women were without mishap.

The delegates were tired from the long journey, but they had enjoyed it, the trip being through one of the prettiest parts of the Rocky Mountains, and this morning through the Feather River Canon in California.

Gostra said last night that he expected to call a meeting of the delegation today to organize it and to elect the members of the convention committees.

### "GAS" TAX TO HELP OIL STREETS

Director of Streets and Sewers Talbert yesterday obtained the permission of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment to take \$25,000 from the gasoline tax fund to purchase oil for streets.

He pointed out that 200,000 gallons of oil purchased this year had cost as much as \$60,000 gallons last year.

In addition to the gasoline, the board held that the revenue from the gasoline tax of one-half cent on every gallon sold, which amounts to approximately \$100,000 a year, could properly be used in part for the upkeep and maintenance of streets.

### Bubonic Plague at Catania, Italy.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 26.—Rubin Gostra of Missouri drew first blood in the battle yesterday with the administration forces to win a seat as delegate in the Democratic national convention.

Three days ago a plan was matured to chloroform Reed's contest in the nation committee, by having it referred to a subcommittee of five members who would meet in executive session and bring back a finding pro or con, to the full committee.

It was the first definite setback that administration faction had received in the pre-convention maneuverings. The Reed case is scheduled today to have a hearing before the full national committee, in open session.

### Reed at Committee Meeting.

Seated at one end of the first row at yesterday's meeting of the National Committee, Reed was an attentive listener, but did not address the chair. With him was Francis M. Wilson, United States District Attorney.

After the committee had got through what Chairman Homer Cummings called the "contested program,"

Reed announced that he had with him the credentials of Reed as a delegate from the Fifth Missouri.

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Reed demanded a roll call. The result showed 28 of the committee favoring and 20 opposed to hearings before the full committee.

On the show-down Chairman Cummings voted for the Moore plan. Committee-man Gostra of Missouri reached the meeting too late to vote.

The committee subsequently decided without debate to make the hearing open to the public.

After hurrying through the Oregon case, which was decided against the contestants, the committee adjourned until today, planning to take up the Georgia case first and then the Reed case.

Wilson said after the meeting that he and Joseph B. Shannon of Kansas City would appear in behalf of Reed from the Fifth District. Reed said he did not expect to speak.

Asked whether he would carry his fight before the Credentials Committee if he were beaten before the National Committee, Reed said he would cross that bridge when he came to it.

Though the vote of 26 to 20 against the administration subcommittee plan is not to be taken as indicative of a majority sentiment on the committee in favor of seating Reed, it is nevertheless regarded as a clear victory for the Missouri Senator in the first stage of his fight.

### Cox's Manager for Reed.

Particular significance was attached to the fact that Moore of Ohio led the fight for the hearing of contests before the full committee.

Moore did not say that he had Reed particularly in mind, but it is known that he made the fight in Reed's behalf. The Cox manager

for the Associated Press.

REED, E. COX, President.

## BUS LINE OFFICERS CAN'T TELL WHERE \$300,000 PAID IN IS

**President Testifies "Frank W. Martin" Handled Money, and Money Paid for Stock Went to Him.**

### 19 MORTGAGED BUSSES MAIN PART OF ASSETS

**Stockholders Haven't Had  
Time to Search for Certifi-  
cates of Large Holdings  
They Purchased.**

An unsuccessful search for information as to the disposition of \$300,000, sworn by its officers in obtaining articles of incorporation from the Secretary of State to be paid in cash, was made yesterday by the Motor Bus Mortgaged Co., was made yesterday through depositions of officers, former officers and investors in the company. The depositions were in the suit of the Commonwealth Finance Corporation of New York for the appointment of a receiver for the company.

As to yesterday, the testimony has disclosed that 11 double-deck buses are being operated by the company on fixed schedules between Sixth and Locust streets and Delmar boulevard and Hamilton avenue at a daily loss of between \$5 and \$300. From the beginning of the operation in February until a few days ago, the receipts of the buses were approximately \$40,000, while the cost of running them was \$70,000.

**Motor Bus Mortgaged.**

The questioning by Paul Griffin, attorney for the Finance Corporation, was for the purpose of revealing assets of the company. The only assets made visible by the questioning were 19 motor busses mortgaged for a total of more than \$170,000 and small bank balances in the Tower Grove, Central National and St. Louis County Banks.

Benjamin W. Marshall, president of the Motorbus company, testified that the company had possessed a receipt for 45 motor trucks from "Frank W. Martin," president of the Martin Motor-Finance Co., 2801 Pine street, whose real name was found to be Arthur Raymond after his disappearance from the city last June 6, following loans of \$200,000 to him by banks and finance companies.

Martin was treasurer of the Motorbus company and since his disappearance a search for books of the motorbus company has revealed that the records of the disposition of the \$300,000 stock, sworn to have been paid in, are missing.

Frank D. Dooling, who testified that "Martin" just about ran the whole business" collecting much of the money for payment of stock himself, Marshall declared that whatever he collected for stock he turned over to "Martin."

Marshall responded to most questions concerning the financial affairs of the company with "I don't know." He admitted that he signed mortgages for the company, but could not remember what busses the mortgages were on. He could not give any information, he said, on the disposition of the \$300,000 sworn to have been paid in for stock.

**Stock Books Missing.**

The stock books are missing and records declared to be missing and questioning of investors failed to account for the payment to the company of any sum approaching \$300,000.

Harry E. Prettyman, 5316 Pershing avenue, declared that he had purchased \$50,000 of the preferred stock, paying \$20,000 in cash which he understood, was paid out for motorbuses. He said he could not remember what securities he had given for the balance of his stock and produced stock certificates for only a fraction of \$60,000.

Frederick Knobeloch of the Buckingham Hotel, who said that he also purchased \$50,000 of the preferred stock, produced certificates for only 45 of the 5000 shares he said he had bought, explaining that he had not had time to make a search for the remaining certificates.

Marshall said he could not remember how much stock he had subscribed nor how much money he had given in payment. He produced checks for \$700 for money paid in stock, and said that he had not had time for a search to show further payment.

Alex. Mittelberger, cashier of the Tower Grove Bank, was questioned to throw light on Marshall's testimony that the motorbus company had received a receipt for 45 busses purchased from "Frank W. Martin," sold the company many of its trucks. Mittelberger said that "Martin" April and Marshall visited the bank in April to borrow \$30,000, giving a mortgage on 19 trucks. He said that he was given to understand by Marshall and "Martin" that 19 trucks was the total number possessed by the company at that time. Marshall testified that "Martin" did most of the talking in negotiating the loan.

**Tell of Lending \$140,000.**

Oliver Frazier, an attorney in the Plaza Building, who is chairman of the board of the Motorbus company, and who is being sued by the Finance Corporation for an accounting for \$400,000 alleged to have been sent to him as agent in St. Louis, identified himself as agent for the Finance Corporation, had loaned the Motorbus company in excess of \$140,000 for the purchase of trucks. The value of the 11 trucks in use is about \$10,000.

J. B. Schneider, cashier of the office of Fletcher's, 30 Years, has borne the signature of his name under his years. Allow no one perfects, imitations and ements, and endanger the against Experiment.

### FLETCHER'S ORIA

It contains neither  
erotic substance. For  
in constant use for the  
Wid Colle and  
ess arising therefrom,  
and Bowles, aids the  
sophy and natural sleep.  
other's Friend,

Always Bought  
ture of

**30 Years**

## Snapshot of Slain Man Taken Last Season at Palm Beach



JOSEPH B. ELWELL. —International Photo.

## MAN WHO LOST WHISKY ARRESTED IN STREET KILLING

**David Lohr, From Whom Li-  
quor Was Stolen, Held as  
Witness in Shooting of  
William Quinlan.**

### OTHERS ARRESTED DENY PART IN ACT

**Men Found in Cleaning Shop  
Say Row in Front of Place  
Had Something to Do  
With Liquor Theft.**

David Lohr, 26 years old, of 1415 Market street, proprietor of an express office at Fifteenth and Chestnut streets, was arrested today and will be held as a witness at the Inquest over William A. Quinlan, 33 years old, of 3342 Laclede avenue, an ex-convict, who was shot and killed at 9:15 o'clock last night by one of several men with whom he had been talking on Fifteenth street near Chestnut street.

Jerome C. King, part owner of a dyeing and cleaning shop at 11 North Fifteenth street, in front of which the shooting occurred, surrendered at Police Headquarters this morning and also is held as an accused witness. He and Lohr deny complicity in the shooting.

Joseph Johnson, 27 years old, King's partner in the dyeing business and Joseph Nick, 33, of 19 South Fifteenth street, were arrested in the cleaning shop after the shooting.

No lights were burning in the shop when the arrests were made. Johnson and Nick were released on common law bonds.

In the shop, hidden under clothing, policemen found a navy kit bag with three loaded shells in the clip and an empty shell which had not been ejected. These shells were of the same size and make as an empty shell found on the sidewalk in front of the shop after the shooting.

**Quinlan Former Convict.**

Johnson and Nick denied knowledge of the shooting. Johnson said the kit and pistol were in the shop when he and his partner bought the place two weeks ago. Both men knew Quinlan, who, they said, was released from the Leavenworth penitentiary two months ago, after serving a sentence for theft of goods in interstate shipment. The police record shows that Quinlan was arrested Dec. 31, 1918, and held for the trial of Babler and Dyer for Congress.

Johnson was arrested about two weeks ago on a warrant based on cards circulated by him in the interest of the candidacy of Dr. W. A. Venable, a negro, and another opponent of Dyer for Congress. His trial is set for Monday before Judge Miller in the Court of Criminal Correction.

Meigs said that through Babler he expected to trace the reported expenditure of \$1600 among friends of Vaughn by Julius Well, negro, member of the Republican State Committee, and until recently a clerk in the office of City Collector Koehl, which Meigs says Well admitted to him he was paid to Well by Babler. Well was awaiting trial on this charge.

In 1917 he served a 6-months' jail sentence on an interstate theft charge.

Miller lowered his head and made a reply.

When Leo Cline was brought before the court he and his wife became agitated and shook his finger.

"That's the man that sat on the driver's seat in the big car," he said.

"You're mistaken," replied Cline.

"No, I'm not," the witness insisted. Cline had calmed when Orie was brought out. He smiled as he looked at the prisoner and unhesitatingly identified him as the driver of the large car. "I cannot be mistaken," he said. "I couldn't forget his face."

Edward Martin of the Brady Hotel, Granite City: J. W. Strackeljohn, Granite City: J. W. Phillips, 2231 Bandy avenue, Granite City, also identified Orie as the driver of the large car.

**Pastor Identifies Men.**

The Rev. Mr. Phillips said that he was sitting on the front porch of his home when the two cars, coming from the direction of the plant, swung into Washington avenue, where the crowd of strikers was congregated. He said that he recognized the men in the car as having flourished revolvers at strikers on previous occasions and that he remarked to his wife that he believed there was going to be trouble. A moment later, he said, he heard the shots as the cars were passing Twenty-third street and Washington avenue.

**Heard Johnson Was Shot.**

At the time of the shooting, Nick said he and several men were standing in front of Lohr's express office.

He could not remember if Lohr was one of the party. He said he heard a shot and got up and someone came running around the corner and said: "Johnson is shot!" This, he said, caused him to run to Johnson's cleaning shop, where he found Johnson lying on a cot in a rear room. He said he did not have time to turn up the lights before police came.

In a speech at Ries' hall, Tuesday night, after an attack upon City Committeeman Robert E. Moore by a negro, cautioning the negroes present against "taking any money from Babler" and said that Babler had disgraced the Republican party.

Nick told the police he did not know who shot Quinlan, but said he believed it had something to do with the theft of whisky last Thursday night from Lohr's home. Two men went to the Lohr home and choked and beat Mrs. Lohr and took 30 quarts of whisky from a trunk. Nick told the police Quinlan had been suspected of taking part in this robbery.

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**Hope of Cheaper Goods Vain  
SAYS FEDERAL BANK REPORT**

Quotations on Merchandise of 1921  
From 25 to 30 Per Cent Higher  
Than Present Market.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 25.—"Spiraling," the Federal Reserve Bank as "the devious, stealthy padding of prices to the ultimate consumer," has met a considerable check, the board's monthly report, made public last night said, as a result of the policy of a progressive advance in the official discount rate and repression of international borrowing.

The check on loans and reduction in the quantity of commodities offered for equipment were reflected in a noticeable improvement on the transportation situation, the statement added.

Other developments of the month mentioned on the report included a slight curtailment in the lavish expenditure on the part of the wage earner.

Discovery that increased currency circulation was due to the habit of persons to "carry more pocket money, in time of prosperity.

Quotations of 1921 merchandise of the Government, as \$452 and said that about \$150 in bills must be paid from that amount before any bank deposit could be made. He estimated the present bills of the company to be about \$6,000.

W. G. Kriegelhauser, an accountant, declared that when he endeavored to audit the books of Frazer that he found books and papers in the office insufficient to make an audit.

Frazer has alleged that agents of the Finance Corporation extracted the records from his office.

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# The Movies

**On Local Screens**  
New Grand Central—"Down On Farm."  
Last End Lyric—Doris May.  
It's Be Fashionable—Mabel Normand, in "Slim Princess."  
Fishing and Mozart—Mitchell in "Burning Daylight."  
Central—Mary Pickford, in "The Man With the Gun."  
Other opportunities for many un-

seen stars. Gorden and Daniel Hayes been engaged for important parts in "Red Fawn," a Native American production for Selznick Pictures. In which Zena Keefe, the Selznick star, plays the leading female role. The story was written by William H. Hamby.

Eric Costello and Patrick Harbinson stars, were arrested in robbery of a hotel at Banff, Canada, being seen in the company of a ranger charged with shooting within the confines of the Canadian National Park. They enjoyed life in jail and were released following morning through the efforts of their director, Burton George.

They Holmes, stage and screen, plays an important role in "Servant Question," a current picture starring William Collier.

Eric Anderson, a protege of J. Griffith and star in Triangle pictures, plays the leading feminine in "The Palace of Darkness," a National Picture Theatrical production.

Eric Hammerstein, now working on "The Daughter Pays," a fourth Selznick picture, will present motion picture audiences the honor of much should a demand of her daughter in time of filial plenty.

Zena Keefe, the Selznick star, plays the leading role in the first color feature production, "Announce Your Marriage," picture marks the first full color production ever made.

Eric McGrail, who has spent years in musical comedy, comedy and vaudeville, plays opposite Thomas in her forthcoming picture, "Jenny." Prior engagement with Olive Thomas, McGrail had appeared with Eric Hammerstein in "The Cousin," and in "Blind Youth," "The Invisible Divorce."

## PHOTO PLAY THEATERS

**PARAMOUNT PICTURES**  
ROOME Kings Highway  
Theater Near Delmar

**FARRAR**  
the Spanish drama,  
the Puppet"  
Lyric Soprano  
"The Slim Princess"

**MOZART** Delmar at  
AIRDOOME Bayard  
station of  
**MINTER**  
of the screen in  
**GOOD'**

**RED DAVIDSON'S**  
**ORCHESTRA**  
N's "Burning Daylight"  
what will attend the  
**EVENING**

**RISSANT**  
ME  
WATER)  
**OPEN-AIR THEATER**  
and the proper  
opera plays.  
**YOU ART THE MAN'**

**ENTERTAINMENT**  
CAT END LYRIC  
LYRIC SKYDOME  
DAYS

**KFORD**  
S  
Shirt

**CONGRESS**  
FOR CIVIL  
y, and Wm. Duncan Serial  
Thomas in "Youthful"

**Tender Outdraw Wilde.**  
MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 26.—Boxing in Milwaukee this year enjoyed its most prosperous season here in the history of the ring sport. Seven meetings were held, drawing \$11,000. The largest gate receipts was that of the Ritchie-Mitchell-Lew-Terry contest, which drew \$12,669.50. Mitchell was the biggest box office attraction of the season, as he four times drew the receipts totalled around \$10,000. A stormy night kept down the Wildes-Sharkey fight gate.

Bill Mullens, St. Louis boy with Mobile continues to hit and hold in great form for Bob Coleman's aggregation.

**SHAMROCK MAKES GOOD TIME IN TRIAL RACE**

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**TON RALLIES  
BUYING AFTER  
OPENING DECLINE**

**INSANE MAN STABS  
FOUR OF HIS FAMILY**

Fugitive From Elgin Asylum Mortally Wounds Wife, Child and Parents-in-Law.

By the Associated Press  
CHICAGO, June 26.—Nolan B. Robinson, 23 years old, fugitive from an insane hospital at Elgin, Ill., was captured here this morning and held in charge of attempting to murder Frank W. Carpenter, retiring Governor of the Department of Mindanao and Sulu.

Carpenter is here to turn over administration of his office to the Secretary of the Interior who will act through the Bureau of Non-Christian Tribes in accordance with a new territorial law. This law leaves in effect the treaties under which the Sultan of Sulu renounced all pretensions to territorial sovereignty but gained recognition of ecclesiastical head of the Mohammedan Church in the Sulu archipelago.

The treaty guarantees to the Sultan and his people "the same religious freedom had by all adherents of all other religious creeds, the practice of which is not in violation of the basic principles of the laws of the United States."

"It is important to note," said Carpenter in one of his messages written as Governor, "that this includes a limitation as to religious practices which necessarily includes the practice of polygamy. There can be no question that it will disappear as the relative number of persons of the two sexes reach an approximate natural equality."

"I escaped from the asylum," Robinson told the police, "I planned my wife and her husband to be with me in the night, armed with an iron bar, and broke in. My wife rushed to me and I hit her on the head. Then my mother-in-law rushed out; I felled her with a blow, then hit her again and made a good job of it."

"My wife got up and I grabbed a butcher knife and stabbed her with it. She sank to the floor. I went into the bedroom of my father-in-law, who was partially blind. He said more so I just hit him. He died. Then my mother-in-law died. We had three times the baby was born in its crib. I hit it on the head and it never knew what happened."

Robinson then washed his hands and carried his wife more than a mile to a farmer's home before fleeing to Chicago.

Robinson served four years in the war and crossed 18 times during the war.

**VOICES HAVE SECONDARY ROLE  
IN NEW OPERA GIVEN IN PARIS**

*Legende de St. Christophe* Has Appearance of Historian Before Each Scene.

PARIS, June 26.—"La Legende de St. Christophe," an opera in three acts and eight tableaux, poem and music by M. Vincent d'Indy, has had its first public performance.

"La Legende de St. Christophe" is based on the story of the giant Abergus, who had sworn to devote himself to the service of the knightly host of the Queen of Pleasure, the King of Gold, and the King of Evil. Abergus learned of the existence of the giantess powers of the King of Heaven, and, true to his pledge, immediately set out to seek him.

He had sought this King in vain for seven years, an old hermit had set him a task of ferrying passengers across a furious torrent in the mountains. The King of Heaven was revealed to him in the vision of a little child, whom he carried across the stream, and by whom he was named Christopher.

The giant then began to preach the gospel throughout the world, and, having finally converted the Queen of Pleasure, he is miraculously saved from the executioners of the King of Evil, and makes a safely entry into Heaven.

The composition treatment of this, which tends itself admirably to scenic and musical adaptation, is somewhat austere. Relying almost entirely on the orchestra to give emotional significance to the poem M. d'Indy allots to the voices a secondary role, and, indeed, one regards the almost total absence of the lyrical element, which is sacrificed to recitative or declamation. A few scenes in the opera are the various personages in the story are heard from behind the curtain.

**ARCHBISHOP OF MELBOURNE  
IN ST. LOUIS ON WAY TO ROME**

Rev. Daniel J. Mannix to Be Here Until Monday—Secretary Explains Anthem Incident.

Rev. Daniel J. Mannix, Archbishop of Melbourne, Australia, is in St. Louis on his way to Rome. He will pay the customary papal visit to the Pope. He will remain until Monday.

He goes to the Union Rod and Gun Club at Eureka to visit Father Mr. Anna Flotte, and his two brothers, John Flotte, assistant cashier of the Bremen Bank, and George J. Flotte, employed in the auditor's department of the Post-Dispatch, who were spending the week there.

After seeing his minnows he decided to swim and was caught in a whirlpool and hurled into a 20-foot hole near a bend in the river. His brothers after much difficulty, succeeded in getting him into a boat, but when they reached shore they found that he was dead.

Flotte was graduated from St. Louis University in 1917, and was in the last year of dental studies. He had been authorized to do dental work at the St. Louis University clinic, and was engaged in that occupation recently. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus and of the Musicians' Mutual Benefit Association.

The funeral will be held at 9:30 a.m. Monday, from Holy Trinity Church, Blair avenue and Main Street, and burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Sylvester D. Flotte, 24, drawers into Foot Hole-Brothers Recover Body.

Sylvester D. Flotte, 24 years old, of 4017 Blair avenue, formerly flute soloist in the Liberty Theater orchestra, was drowned Thursday in the Big River at Eureka, Mo.

He had gone to the Union Rod and Gun Club at Eureka to visit Father Mr. Anna Flotte, and his two brothers, John Flotte, assistant cashier of the Bremen Bank, and George J. Flotte, employed in the auditor's department of the Post-Dispatch, who were spending the week there.

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IF YOU WOULD FIND, GET, LET OR SELL advertise in these columns.

## HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

**PORTERS**—For warehouse; colored, 15 N. Main. (c) **PORTER**—Colored; young; to assist. Ackerman, 611 Washington. (c) **PORTER**—Apply Papendick Bakery Co., 2500 Forest Park. (c) **PORTER**—For room. "ANSWER"—Simpler proposition to capable man; references required. Apply R. A. Small, New Plaza Hotel. (c) **PORT WASHER**—No Sunday work; \$14 per week. Benish Restaurant, 8th and Olive. (c) **PREP-SUPPLIES**—Job. Apply room 301, 804 Pine. (c) **PRESSMAN**—And pressfeeders, for job printing. Stephens Litho. & Eng. Co., 11 N. 24 St. (c) **WANTED, SALESMANAGER**—UNITED BAKERIES CORPORATION. (c) **SAWYERS**—Cross cut and rip. Columbia Box Co., 16th and North Market. (c) **SAWYER**—For night shift. Columbia Box Co., 16th and North Market. (c) **SAWFILER**—AMERICAN CAR & FOUNDRY CO., Madison, Ill. (c) **SOLDIERERS**—For light galvanized work. Apply Western Thawre Co., 410 Valencia. (c) **SQUARE SHEAR MAN**—For auto body metal worker. Johnson's Vehicle Works, 2000 38th Street. (c) **STEALERMAN**—Apply 1200 Chouteau. (c) **STEALERMAN**—Apply Papendick Bakery Co., 2500 Forest Park. (c) **STEALERMAN**—\$2 per day; straight time, including Sunday. Falling Spring Quarry, East St. Louis Stone Co., East St. Louis. (c) **TELEGRAPHOGRAPHER**—Touch operator; salary advancement. Fullman Co., 310 Washington. (c) **STOCK CLERKS**—Young men to work in stockroom; part time; short hours; opportunity for advancement. See Mr. Beck. (c) **STOVE MOUNTER**—Small town; clean living; open shop; per day to start; chance to grow; good pay. (c) **STOCKS**—Experience; all kinds; opportunity for advancement. See Mr. Beck. (c) **SWITCHMEN**—Experienced; preferred, but not absolutely necessary; permanent position. Room 1417 Royalton Hotel. (c) **SAWYERS**—For cross-cut and rip saws. Apply Western Thawre Co., 410 Valencia. (c) **SWITCHMEN**—Experienced; \$62 per month; 90 hours; no overtime; steady position; apply in person. Employment Agency, Room 1294, 208 S. La Salle St. (c) **SWITCHMEN**—Appl. J. S. Mitchell, 500 N. Broad. (c) **TEAMSTERS**—Attention! We are giving you a chance to earn money that you can't find day or night and Sundays. Call our box, Box 100, North Market. (c) **TELEGRAPHOGRAPHER**—Fan and telegraph operator. (c) **TELEGRAM** and helper, for metering and fuel. (c) **TINNERS**—For instant assignment work. Appl. Western Thawre Co., 410 Valencia. (c) **TRUCK DRIVERS**—For instant assignment work; inside only. Appl. 410 Valencia. (c) **TRUCK DRIVERS**—First-class drivers around; 8-hour day; wages in first letter; steady work; no other need apply. R. W. Wright, Columbia. (c) **FOOT DESIGNERS**—For us and factory work; good opportunity. Apply employee of the Motor Truck Corporation, 5200 N. 32d. (c) **TRUCK DRIVER**—White for dump truck. (c) **TUNER**—Experienced; and player man. (c) **OLIVE 4570**, station 5. **TRUCKERS**—Any real man; experienced for trucking; good pay. See Mr. Beck. (c) **NARSH SPRAY**—Rubber; best wages. See Mr. Beck. (c) **CHAMBERMAID**—2 colored; Apply Umons Terminal Hotel, 20th and Market. (c) **CHAMBERMAID**—White or colored. Male; Apply Hotel Webster. (c) **CHAMBERMAID**—White girl; \$47 month. Apply housekeeper. Bonai Hotel. Taylor & Hobart. (c) **CHAMBERMAID**—Experienced; good wages; board and board. Apply housekeeper. Buckle Inn, Annex, King's highway and West Pine. (c) **CHAMBERMAID**—Experienced; best wages in city. Apply 410 Lincoln. (c) **WAITERS**—Experienced. American plan; plan men. Bonair Hotel, Taylor and Hobart. (c) **WATCHMAN**—For mercantile house; references required. Box P. O. Box. (c) **WATCHMAN**—For business; reliable. (c) **WELDERS**—For steel angle work. Apply 410 Valencia. (c) **WOODWORKERS**—Two, on auto truck bodies; steady work; 2000 N. 32d. (c) **WOODWORKING MACHINE** Wid. Rip saw; wood planer; tool box. (c) **WOODWORKING MACHINE** HANDB.—Automobile body shop. R. N. Collins Ver. (c) **WOODWORKING MACHINE** HANDB.—Ready inside work; 500 week. Box 2500 38th Street. (c) **POWER MACHINE OPERATORS**—For sewing. MOON MOTOR CAR CO., 4400 N. Main. (c) **FAN MAKERS**—Experienced; plain ring to locate. Eden Publishing Co., 1718 Chouteau. (c) **FRESH PLEASERS**—Job press; apply room 1001. (c) **SALES**—For 16 hours; steady work; 40 hours; steady work; 1000 week. Box 2500 38th Street. (c) **CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS** **OVERALL MANUFACTURING DEPARTMENT**, 1 CAPABLE OF SUPERVISING FEMALE HELP. STATE AGE, EXPERIENCE AND REF. ADDRESS P-118. (c) **EXPR. FORELADY**

## SALESMEN WANTED

**SALESMEN**—Sell our accident and health policies in your spare time and make extra money. \$10 yearly; easy seller; liberal commission; permanent income from personal contacts; no expenses. Write to: (c)

## HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

**GIRLS**—For light factory work; good pay. Apply 1308 N. 16th. (c) **GIRLS**—For light factory work; must be 16 years or older. ST. LOUIS PAPER CAN & TUBE CO., 4400 Union Bl. (c) **GIRLS**—14 years and over for light factory work. ST. LOUIS BASKET & BOX CO., 2nd and Arsenal. (c) **GIRL**—High school graduate, for clerical work; permanent position; experience unnecessary; attractive salary to start with; splendid opportunity for advancement; hours 8 to 5, 1 o'clock Saturday. PURINA MILLS 821 S. 8th. (c) **GIRLS** YOUNG LADIES Between 16 and 25 Years of Age Be a Telephone Operator

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## MAYOR IS AROUSED BY DELAY IN WORK ON TWELFTH ST.

Tells Board of Estimate and Apportionment Condition of Roadway From Chouteau to Park Is Disgraceful.

### FUNDS ARE LACKING FOR PERMANENT WAY

Talbert Asks for Appropriation for Temporary Street and Kiel Tells Him He "Wants Something Done."

The condition of the South Twelfth street project, where houses were torn down a year ago to make way for the extension of Twelfth street from Chouteau to Park avenue, and where the work of building the roadway has not been started yet, is disgraceful, Mayor Kiel said yesterday, when Director of Streets and Sewers Talbert appeared before the Board of Estimate and Apportionment to ask for \$15,000 to build a temporary roadway.

"I thought that roadway was to cost \$8,000," objected Comptroller Nolte. "The city can't afford to spend \$15,000 for temporary work."

"A permanent street there will cost \$68,000," Talbert returned. "Those people down there are poor, and they can't afford to pay for such an improvement."

#### Poverty in Question.

"How do you know they are poor?" asked President Aloe of the Board of Aldermen. "Have you made any inquiry to see whether they can pay it?"

"Yes, I have; and I know they can't."

"Let's get something done there," the Mayor broke in. "I'm tired of having to apologize for that situation. I'm tired of this procrastination."

"Can't you transfer money from some of your other funds?" suggested Comptroller Nolte.

"No, I can't," Talbert replied. "My appropriation was cut \$15,000 by this board."

"It was cut because we didn't have the money," Nolte declared.

"Well," Talbert continued, "since 1915 the area of streets has increased 8 per cent, wages have increased 40 per cent, material 80 per cent, and the volume of traffic on the streets 300 per cent, while my appropriation to meet it has been increased 10 per cent."

But the Mayor brought him back to the point.

#### Wants Something Done.

"You tore down the houses over those people's heads a year ago," said the Mayor. "You made rubbish out of what that people were living in. Now I want something done. If I tore down a lot of houses without knowing what we were going to do next, I want to know it. I'm tired of kidding the people who come to see me about it. Let's don't kid ourselves."

Talbert previously had mentioned a proposed opening of Soulard street.

"Don't take a brick out of a house down there until you find out what you are going to do afterwards," said the Mayor. "We have got to get some system about this thing."

"I'm not satisfied that these people on Twelfth street are too poor to pay for permanent street," said Aloe.

"You say they are, but you haven't produced any evidence that convinces me. I think you ought to make a thorough canvass and report back to us."

#### Aldermen to Adjourn Soon.

"Whatever we do, let's not piddle around about it," the Mayor put in. "The Board of Aldermen adjourned for the summer in a week, and if they don't pass on it before then we'll never get a roadway through there, for winter will be setting in."

It was agreed that Talbert should make a canvas of the district to ascertain whether the property owners there are able to pay the assessment, and to report his findings to the board.

### \$284,000 STREET EXPENDITURE, \$23,000 AT KOCH APPROVED

Bond Issue Supervisory Committee Asked by Mayor to Locate Municipal Farm Without Delay.

The immediate expenditure of \$284,000 for street improvements and \$23,000 for the erection of a new power plant and morgue at the Koch Hospital, from the proceeds of the recently authorized bond issue, was approved by the Bond Issue Supervisory Committee and the Board of Estimate and Apportionment at joint meeting yesterday afternoon.

The Board of Aldermen will hold three meetings next week, beginning Monday, in order to rush through ordinances covering both projects. The bills will be introduced at a special meeting at 11 a.m. Monday, will be given their second reading at another special meeting the following day and will be passed Friday.

Mayor Kiel asked the members of the Supervisory Committee to lose no time in finding a suitable location for the proposed medical hospital farm, for which an appropriation of \$15,000 is included in the bond issue. He said that according to Hospital Commissioner Shattt the farm would not necessarily have to contain more than 400 or 500 acres.

## ACTRESS ACCIDENTLY SHOOTS ACTOR, IN WINGS

Kitty Gordon's Revolver Used in Act, Unknown to Her, Had Loaded Cartridge.

By the Associated Press CHICAGO, June 26.—Joseph A. Hack of Milwaukee, a vaudeville actor appearing here, was accidentally shot late yesterday by Miss Kitty Gordon, headliner on the vaudeville bill. The shooting occurred while Hack was standing "off stage" awaiting his turn.

The .33-caliber revolver used by Miss Gordon in the scene in which she takes part with Jack Wilson supposedly contained only blank cartridges.

According to the police the revolver had been used off stage as a safeguard against robbers and that in changing the cartridges one loaded bullet inadvertently was left in the chamber.

Hack was taken to a hospital. The bullet entered his right arm and passed out of his right chest. It was said the wound was serious.

Associated with Miss Gordon and appearing with her, the former's daughter, Vernon Beresford, and Frank Griffith. It is noted at the latter that the revolver is pointed in the scene in which they are appearing.

Following the shooting, Miss Gordon, with other members of the company, went to the office of Chief of Police Garrity and explained the affair. Chief Garrity said he was satisfied the shooting was accidental and that no one would be held. Miss Gordon appeared at the theater last night in the same act.

### TRUCK DRIVER ARRESTED AFTER TWO ACCIDENTS IN HALF HOUR

Youth's Machine Strikes Boy, 3, and Runs Into Street Car When Going to Work.

Melvin Meyers, 18 years old, of 2027 Keokuk street, chauffeur for a box making concern, was arrested last night after a truck he was driving had figured in two accidents within half an hour.

He was driving north in Sixteenth street, when between Biddle and O'Fallon streets, the truck knocked down and seriously injured Harry Schwartz, 3 years old, of 1525 Biddle street, who, he said, darted out of an alley directly in the path of the machine.

With a policeman, Meyer started for the city hospital with the injured boy in the truck. At Sixteenth and Wash streets the truck rammed into the front end of an eastbound Hodlambton car, shaking up the injured boy and the policeman and damaging the front end of the street car.

Meyer continued on to the hospital and was then locked up for careless driving. The child suffered a fractured left leg, scalp wounds and internal injuries.

At 10:30 a.m., he was released.

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Whether Cole would call a meeting of the State Committee before the "house cleaners" committee upon him, still is undecided.

It was said yesterday that he was considering calling such a meeting to be held next Thursday but had not made up his mind definitely.

Both the Mayor brought him back to the point.

#### Allies Insist Upon Germany COMPLYING WITH PEACE TERMS

By the Associated Press

"How do you know they are poor?" asked President Aloe of the Board of Aldermen. "Have you made any inquiry to see whether they can pay it?"

"Yes, I have; and I know they can't."

"Let's get something done there," the Mayor broke in. "I'm tired of having to apologize for that situation. I'm tired of this procrastination."

"Can't you transfer money from some of your other funds?" suggested Comptroller Nolte.

"No, I can't," Talbert replied.

"My appropriation was cut \$15,000 by this board."

"It was cut because we didn't have the money," Nolte declared.

"Well," Talbert continued, "since 1915 the area of streets has increased 8 per cent, wages have increased 40 per cent, material 80 per cent, and the volume of traffic on the streets 300 per cent, while my appropriation to meet it has been increased 10 per cent."

But the Mayor brought him back to the point.

#### Wants Something Done.

"You tore down the houses over those people's heads a year ago," said the Mayor. "You made rubbish out of what that people were living in. Now I want something done. If I tore down a lot of houses without knowing what we were going to do next, I want to know it. I'm tired of kidding the people who come to see me about it. Let's don't kid ourselves."

Talbert previously had mentioned a proposed opening of Soulard street.

"Don't take a brick out of a house down there until you find out what you are going to do afterwards," said the Mayor. "We have got to get some system about this thing."

"I'm not satisfied that these people on Twelfth street are too poor to pay for permanent street," said Aloe.

"You say they are, but you haven't produced any evidence that convinces me. I think you ought to make a thorough canvass and report back to us."

Aldermen to Adjourn Soon.

"Whatever we do, let's not piddle around about it," the Mayor put in. "The Board of Aldermen adjourned for the summer in a week, and if they don't pass on it before then we'll never get a roadway through there, for winter will be setting in."

It was agreed that Talbert should make a canvas of the district to ascertain whether the property owners there are able to pay the assessment, and to report his findings to the board.

### NEGRO SWINDLED OUT OF \$410

Gives Money to Two Men to "Make Change" After Purse Is Found.

Andrew Jackson Brown, 42 years old, a negro farmhand of Ferguson, St. Louis County, yesterday gave \$410 to two negro confidence men who aided in "finding" a purse containing \$100. He waited at Eighth street and Lucas avenue until 2 p.m. for the negroes to return with his money and change for the money in the pocketbook and then reported to the police.

Brown was walking down Market street when he saw the negroes which the others said they saw at the same time. A three-way split was proposed. Brown agreed and turned in his \$410 to make change. The sharpers told him to wait while they changed the two \$500 bills in the purse.

Mayor Kiel asked the members of the Supervisory Committee to lose no time in finding a suitable location for the proposed medical hospital farm, for which an appropriation of \$15,000 is included in the bond issue. He said that according to Hospital Commissioner Shattt the farm would not necessarily have to contain more than 400 or 500 acres.

## BODY TO URGE BABLER'S REMOVAL SELECTED

David M. Procter, Anti Boss Leader, Heads Committee Which Will Appeal to Hays.

Personnel of the two committees authorized by the Republican "house cleaning" mass meeting at Sedalia Thursday to demand the removal of National Committeeman Jacob L. Babler and of W. L. Cole as chairman of the State Committee, was announced today by former Circuit Judge Matt G. Reynolds, who was chairman of the Sedalia meeting.

David M. Procter, Kansas City anti-boss leader and a candidate for State Senator, is chairman of the Anti-Babler Committee. The others are: Former Judge Howard S. Gray of Carthage; W. C. Pierce of Maryville; W. D. Hill of Poplar Bluff; Mrs. Charles Passmore of St. Louis. All have agreed to serve.

This committee is under instructions to present demands to the Chairman of the House of Representatives, the National Committee resolutions adopted by the Sedalia meeting, denouncing Babler and demanding his removal for the good of the party.

Babler's friends say that his removal by the National Committee is extremely unlikely, as the members of the executive committee all are his warm personal friends. Jacob Hamon of Oklahoma, one member, has issued a statement decrying the agitation against Babler. Charles D. Hilles of New York and John W. Hamill of Massachusetts, two other members, are said to be very desirous to take suggestions from E. L. (Lip) Morse of Excelsior Springs, coupled with Babler in the Missouri controversy. Both are very close to A. T. Hert of Kentucky, the other member.

The "house cleaners" are said to feel that the only chance of obtaining Babler's removal by the National Committee lies in their contention that Missouri will be lost to the Republican national ticket, unless he is ousted. They believe this factor may induce national leaders especially interested in Harding's success, to apply pressure which would cause Babler's friends to abandon him.

Former Supreme Judge John Kennedy of Kansas City is chairman of the anti-Cole committee. The other members are: C. C. Bell of Booneville; John A. Gilbreath of Clinton; Miss Virginia Harris and Harry Sprague, a lawyer, 5330 Pershing avenue, both of St. Louis.

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## Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Editorial Page  
News Photographs

SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1930.

4428 Ashland avenue was stabbed in the left shoulder and his companion, Ed, was shot in the right arm. The boys told the police they were seated on the front steps of the house when two men, who had just passed, made remarks and then ran and attacked them. The negro

MISCELLANEOUS

NEW ST. MARK'S ENGLISCH CHURCH on Clayton road, the first church to be built on the road, will be open to the public for services tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. The congregation from the old building at Cardinal and Bell avenues, just across the street, will move into the new structure. Full charge will be given by the rector, the Rev. William E. Wheeler, at 10:30 a.m., with Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.

EUCLID BAPTIST CONGREGATION will hold their annual assembly in their new building, King's Highway and Euclid avenue, tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. The new structure is ready for occupancy and the cost of the new building will exceed \$100,000. The congregation will move from the old building on Main and Page avenues, at 9:30 a.m.

WILL OF MRS. JULIA A. BRECKENRIDGE of Glendale, Cal., who formerly resided in St. Louis, was filed yesterday. She left to her three sons \$25,000. Mrs. Haffner, of Glendale, place V. Haffner, 1824 Enright avenue, and Mrs. Haffner, the latter being left a legacy of \$10,000. Her estate here consists of the home of the Manufacturing Main and Dock streets. Since the death of her second husband she has lived alone.

REV. B. T. KEMPERER, RECTOR of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Rendleman and Olive street, has been elected a lay representative to the convention of general secretaries of the dioceses of the Protestant Episcopal Church which is to be made a permanent body. He will depute for New York tomorrow morning to the meeting of the 100th anniversary. He has been rector of the church for 14 years.

EXCURSIONS

De LUXE  
MISSOURI RIVER CRUISES  
EVERY  
SUNDAY and MONDAY

EXCURSION  
J.S.  
PALACE STEAMER

30-MILE RIVER TRIP  
Leaving at Alton and Chautauqua,  
Arrives 9:00 A. M., Returns 10:00 P. M.

HAUTAUQUA TRIPS  
TUES., WED., THURS., FRI.  
Mid-Mile, 10-Mile, 20-Mile  
Leaving at Alton and Chautauqua,  
Arrives 9:00 A. M., Returns 7:30 P. M.

Eve's Sailing Dances  
Leave 30-Mile Dancing Train  
Walter Stein's Famous Ten-Piece  
Orchestra  
Fare \$1.00 including Tax.  
Autos Parked at Wharf.  
on 47th. Central 1065.  
FRECKLE'S STEAMBOAT LINE.

INCENNES EXCURSION  
SUNDAY, JUNE 27th

BALTIMORE & OHIO  
\$2.70 Round Trip

Corresponding low rates for intermediate stations available. Return to Union Station at 7 a.m. Return to Union Station at 9:25 p.m.

TICKET OFFICES: 326 North Broadway and Union Station.

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**ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH**  
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
Dec. 12, 1878.  
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.,  
Twelfth and Olive Streets.

**POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION**  
Five Months' Average, 1920:  
SUNDAY ..... 388,150  
DAILY AND SUNDAY ..... 206,058

**THE POST-DISPATCH PLATE FORM.**

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always demand the rights of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

**LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.**

**Proposed Telephone Rate Increase.**  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In the recent appeal of the Bell Telephone Company for another raise in their prices on residence and business phone service as per their written notice to their subscribers a few days ago preparing them for this emergency and additional cost to them and in which they state they furnished the Public Safety Commission with their application for an increase with a statement of additional cost and expenses of more operators and competent operators and other expenses necessary to improve their service, they failed to mention anything about the gross amount of money received from their subscribers in any month or year, or the profits therefrom, or anything about the \$4,000,000 and more declared in dividends, which, of course, is over and above their expenses.

This is according to information supposed to be furnished from the records of their business on an annual basis, and still they had, and have no money to pay competent and sufficient help that would insure the public good service, which they are entitled to for their money.

Why not pay out some of this \$4,000,000 of accumulations for operators and give the public something anyway for their money? It is clear to be seen the more often they raise and the more they charge, the less we have, the less we get for our money. Why should this corporation be permitted to accumulate and hoard millions of dollars for their own personal benefits and the poor subscribers, who are numerous, be made to suffer on account of such extravagance?

We wonder what the public is paying their money for now, at the present prices they are charging, when they are not getting service to justify paying one-half the amount. Is that not an imposition on the public, such poor and unsatisfactory service that we have been compelled to submit to for the past several years, when the subscribers should be justly and morally entitled to a rebate or reimbursement on the amounts of money they have already paid, and we have no assurance or even a promise that the service will be improved, even though they are permitted to raise the rates, and even though the service be improved would not, in our estimation, justify an increase in rates?

The complaint against our building code, which enlisted the attention of the Chamber of Commerce, was made by Nelson Cunliffe, who, as Park Commissioner, won a high place in the city's esteem. But Mr. Cunliffe is now manager of the Home and Housing Association and as such is not a disinterested witness as to the building code. Granted that the code may be faulty in some respects and could advantageously be amended, such work should be done by the friends of the code. Emphatically, the teeth of St. Louis' building code should not be drawn at the behest of any special interest. Mr. McElveen's position is sound.

It seems like the subscribers would be entitled to some consideration and protection, and have something to say in regard to whether or not they should be compelled to pay an increase over and above what they are now paying, and they should be furnished with a complete, accurate and detailed statement of their gross receipts, net earnings, as well as that of their total expenses; otherwise we will be required to just pay and keep paying increase—"put up and shut up." The people should come to the front, assert and demand their rights and privileges.

F. F. E. M. D. AND OTHERS.

**A Warning to Parents.**  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

As the Fourth of July is nearing I feel it my duty to caution parents as to the safety of their children in playing with fireworks of any kind, as I've noticed an advertisement urging the people to buy sparklers for their children to play with.

Now, by my own experience, I find that the sparkler, which is called harmless, is dangerous, as in most cases, girls, their dresses catch on fire and if there is no one near they're helpless, and the suffering that they go through before the end comes no one knows only the one that's been through it. I'm one of them, as I've lost a dear little sister 7½ years old on the fourth of last year, her dress having caught on fire from a sparkler and no one was near. Last Fourth of July claimed five deaths in this city by burns from sparklers. Now, my father and mother take warning. Do not act on the false theory that fire can be handled by children without danger.

MARX BAKER.

**Better Care of Animals.**  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Thousands of people throughout the United States will rejoice to learn that St. Louis is to make a gallant effort to place the work of animal protection on a solid basis. It is warmly gratifying to know that beautiful St. Louis is to stand beside Boston, New York, Philadelphia and other American cities in the great movement of the spirit which would protect our dumb brothers of the animal creation with an intelligent understanding of our deep responsibilities towards them. It has been warming news to learn that the St. Louis dog pound is to be brought up-to-date, and it is to be deeply hoped that the Humane Society will be given the charge of the dog pound. A municipal dog pound is usually a blot upon civilization.

Also, we have been told that there is to be a new animal shelter. These achievements are very sure to bring with them an improved human spirit among the children of the city. And automatically, therefore, that means much for the coming generation.

MINNIE MADDERN FISKE.

**RULE OF REASON IN DEPORTATIONS.**

At a time of much confusion in ideas, to which the Department of Justice's astounding facility in discovering plots against the Government has contributed in no small degree, the decision of Federal Judge George C. Anderson of Boston assists to clear thinking.

In dismissing the cases of 14 aliens marked for deportation by Mr. Palmer, the Judge says there is no evidence that the particular Communist organization to which they belonged advocated violence or force. What it really did advocate was an economic warfare, the general strike, which the Judge holds to be far from advocacy of agencies for overthrowing the Government. "Both religious and political crusaders," says Judge Anderson, "commonly use the language of war."

In decrying a literal interpretation by Federal officials of the words "revolution" and "dictatorship of the proletariat," as used by these aliens, the Judge expresses conclusions at which the common sense of the public had long ago arrived. Coupled with the indignation felt because of Mr. Palmer's outrageous treatment of not a few unfortunate aliens, there has been in many minds a keen sense of the ridiculous attitude assumed by departmental sleuths.

Some of the metaphors, drawn as the Court says from the nomenclature of war, in which radical opinion has been formulated, may be lively and even startling, but unless supported by other indications of unlawful intent are no more a menace to the Government than the insipid, hackneyed figures drawn from the same source by platform writers and appliers of the old parties. Some of these absurd sleuths would be capable of finding an anti-War Office plot in certain lines of "Forward, Christian Soldier!" Undoubtedly there are aliens of criminal intent whose presence here is undesirable and who should be returned whence they came. But the rule of reason and law should be used in these as well as other cases.

Lack of guidance by this rule has brought unmerited discredit on the whole deportation movement and exposed Mr. Palmer's department to derision.

**THE ST. LOUIS BUILDING CODE.**

In reply to a letter from President Carter of the Chamber of Commerce, asking him to serve on a committee for examining the city's building code, Director of Safety McElveen says he is opposed to any change with the exception of additional cost and expenses of more operators and competent operators and other expenses necessary to improve their service, which they are entitled to for their money.

The present building code was framed after a year and a half of research work. It undertook to prevent abuses in building practice that were inimical to health and a menace to life and property. Constructively it sought to raise the standard of living conditions. It has put a stop to abuses from which all cities have suffered more or less and has appreciably raised building requirements. It has been a fine advertisement for St. Louis, as evidenced in the fact that many cities are studying the St. Louis code as a model to copy.

The complaint against our building code, which enlisted the attention of the Chamber of Commerce, was made by Nelson Cunliffe, who, as Park Commissioner, won a high place in the city's esteem. But Mr. Cunliffe is now manager of the Home and Housing Association and as such is not a disinterested witness as to the building code. Granted that the code may be faulty in some respects and could advantageously be amended, such work should be done by the friends of the code. Emphatically, the teeth of St. Louis' building code should not be drawn at the behest of any special interest. Mr. McElveen's position is sound.

A great news story is going to break pretty soon—the theft of the last "private stock."

Not only is St. Louis reading better books. It is planning better and greater achievements.

CHILDREN AND FIREWORKS.

A reader who says his 7-year-old sister was burned to death by having her dress catch fire from a sparkler protests against the generally accepted view that these fireworks are harmless. All fireworks are dangerous in the hands of children, and the sparkler is no exception. The practice of putting sparklers into the hands of small children and permitting them to run about with them, unwatched, is a foolish tempting of Providence. If the child stumbles and falls, it is almost sure to be burned.

Nothing gives children more pleasure than fireworks. But they can enjoy them as well or better if they are protected from their own thoughtlessness by parents or guardians. The element of danger should never be lost sight of. No real firework is harmless, and parents who are not sure that their children will realize this, or are not ready to protect them by personal supervision, should not take the risk of accidents by permitting their little ones to use fireworks.

THE PROPOSED MOTORBUS TAX.

A bill has been favorably reported by the Legislative Committee of the Board of Aldermen which provides for an annual license fee of \$25 for each motor bus and levies a 3 per cent tax on the motorbus company's gross receipts. The passage of the bill will probably put the motorbus company out of business.

Since it began operations in February the motorbus company has suffered a loss of about \$25,000, its receipts falling that much short of its expenses, as well as that of their total expenses; otherwise we will be required to just pay and keep paying increase—"put up and shut up."

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If it is only a drop in the bucket it ought to be saved. In any event a tax which the motorbus company could not pay would be foolish. It would produce no revenue. It would have no effect except to pack the crowded street cars a bit tighter.

**THE BOOKS ST. LOUIS READS.**

The importance of the statement given form as follows in the New York Times is, of course, not to be exaggerated, but it nevertheless is worthy of attention:

Some interesting percentages of the comparative reading of Boston and St. Louis have been compiled by D. C. Buist, manager of the Arcadia Book Shop of the latter city. According to him, Boston reads more novels, while St. Louis reads more fiction, whereas only 22 per cent of those St. Louis choose novels. But 8 per cent of the St. Louis readers buy histories, while 12 per cent of the Bostonians buy books of drama. The percentages are 7 for Boston and 12 for St. Louis. Books on business win 10 per cent of the Boston readers, while 12 per cent of the St. Louis City in biography St. Louis has the lead with 9 to Boston's 6 per cent. The same advantage of 3 per cent holds in books on law, books on the allied arts, while in books on essays, literary criticism and poetry St. Louis' advantage was only 1 per cent. In autobiography, however, Boston's percentage is 10, and St. Louis' 7. In politics, Boston's 12, and St. Louis' 10. In science, the Bostonians are 7, and St. Louis 12. 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# The BRIDGE by JENNette LEE...

FOURTH INSTALLMENT.  
"I HAVE tried," she lifted her face. "I—I have tried—I have shielded him from temptations of every kind—but I always knew that some day"— She moved a hand to the open door of the vault. Her lifted face worked fiercely.

"He was doomed from the first!" she breathed. "—he had a right to an honest life!"

The man's face was gray.

"Listen, Mary!" He reached a hand and laid it on her trembling ones. "You believe I am honest now?"

She looked up at him—far into the horn-rimmed spectacles—far back into the gaze that did not shrink from hers. She nodded with parted lips.

"Yes, you are honest now—and my boy is—a thief!" The word writhed from her.

"But—if we save him?" He waited quietly.

"You mean?"

"Suppose we do not replace the money? Give him his chance to take his sin on his shoulders—and bear it?" The look of stern justice on his face transfigured it.

She gazed up at it, breathless.

"You would ruin him!" she breathed.

"I would save him! Give him the chance his father missed." There was sadness now in the sternness, and a longing in the eyes gazing into hers.

"You have your money!" The bitterness of years flung it at him.

"I lost you, Mary! Do you think that means nothing to me? I have not known rest. I could not reach you. The gold piled up between us." He broke off harshly. "Never mind me. We must think for Tom—now."

But she was moving nearer to him. Her hand reached out, almost timidly.

"I did not know—I thought you cared for money—and your success—and I was lonely!" She broke down. Her face was on his shoulder.

His arms were around her. He held her to him. The minutes on the clock ticked past.

He looked up. A shadow touched the curtained glass of the door. A hand was on the knob. He glanced at the clock. Five minutes past the hour. He got up slowly.

His life's integrity had been swept away in the breath of love. They had not spoken after his arms closed around her—but he knew that his will was hers. Something greater than justice or integrity must save the boy. The securities were in the box where Tom had placed them. He opened the door with quiet hand.

The young man standing on the step, his back to the door, wheeled about.

"Why, dad! You look as if you had seen a ghost!" He laughed and glanced past him toward his mother sitting in the dim room.

"What's up?" he asked quickly. A disturbed look crossed his face.

"Everybody's coming. The game is off." Then, after a minute. "The bridge went down."

There was a quick silence—and his mother's tense voice:

"You were not hurt? No one was hurt?"

"No. I went by the hill road." He glanced at his father with a little smile. "There were heavy cars on the bridge at once, and they way-crumbled like chalk, they said. One car upset, the last one, as it left the bridge. It went down the bank—but no one was hurt." He threw out his arm with a little free gesture.

"I should have been in the fourth car if it hadn't been for father," he spoke quietly.

His mother's eyes were on his face. She was breathing deeply.

"Thank God—it has gone at last!"

He stared at her. Then he smiled.



*I am not likely to forget." He drew a memorandum from his pocket. "There is—*

*"I thought you were going to say 'Thank God I was saved!'"*

*"That was what I meant!" She came close to him and her hand was on his arm.*

*His own closed over it and he stood looking from one to the other.*

the high, cool room.  
"I saw something in a flash then—that a man wants to leave things clean when he goes." He nodded toward the open door of the vault.

"I haven't played straight, father. I'm short in my accounts."

His mother's hand on his arm fluttered—and lay quiet. He touched it.

"I'm sorry, mother—but I want you to know, I want everyone to know. I want to start clean. It made me a little sick, looking at that car—and seeing in a flash how you and dad would feel when you knew. A man like father—and a son like me!" He laughed a little harshly. His mother's hand on his was steady now.

"Your father understands!" she said.

Carter Baldwin's lips opened to speak, but she turned to him quickly.

"You said I have money, Carter—I want to give it to Tom right away—before the examiner comes."

"Burnham?" Tom's voice broke. "He will not come. His wife is dying. He is called home. I met him on the way to Stamford to catch the express."

"Poor Edith!" said his mother, softly. She glanced at her husband. His eyes were on his boy. There was sternness and love in the rugged glance.

"We'll straighten things out now," he said. "before we go home. How much do you owe the bank?" The exact figures, if you know them."

"I am not likely to forget." He drew a memorandum from his pocket. "There is—" he said, slowly. "I drove over there to look at it when the news came—and the muddy water and wrecked car—gave me a jolt. I saw easily enough it might have been my car—and not so near the bank as that one!" He paused, looking about him.

Carter Baldwin's face was impassive.

He turned to his wife.

"You have your key, Mary?"

Her fingers trembled as she gave it up, but her glance meeting his was steady.

"Are you coming, father?" Tom's voice from the

open door of the safe was impatient. "I want to show you what's wrong, and put things back where they were." His voice receded into the vault.

Mary Baldwin's eyes met the horn-rimmed ones in slow gaze. "You will not tell him!" she said, under her breath.

"He must know the truth—I owe him that!"

"It is the truth—what he believes!" Her face touched it with love. "Let him keep his faith. Carter—he will need it!" Her face pleaded with him. "It will not be easy—he is to pay me back, every cent." She motioned sternly to the key. "You will tell him that?"

He nodded in quiet assent.

"Father!" The voice called again, impatiently. From the vault. He moved toward it, the key in his hand.

"Coming, Tom!" He vanished in the open door. His voice came faintly back.

In the outer room she waited. Now and then a tremor ran through her. From the open door of the vault the friendly tones of the voices sounded muffled and far away. A little smile touched her lips as she listened to the voices and waited for them to come out.

(THE END.)

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is and exclusively responsible  
for the administration of the laws and business  
and has become also the chief  
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foreign policy, for initiating  
the focussing of opinion. The  
at the station next fall will be  
than ever his predecessor for  
out of the office, indefatigable  
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flexibility and persistence in  
way.

Many others who have refrigerators  
are unable to buy enough ice in  
summers to preserve the milk in them  
for 24 hours. This should not be, for  
anyone can make at home a cheap  
and excellent milk refrigerator  
requiring very little space less than  
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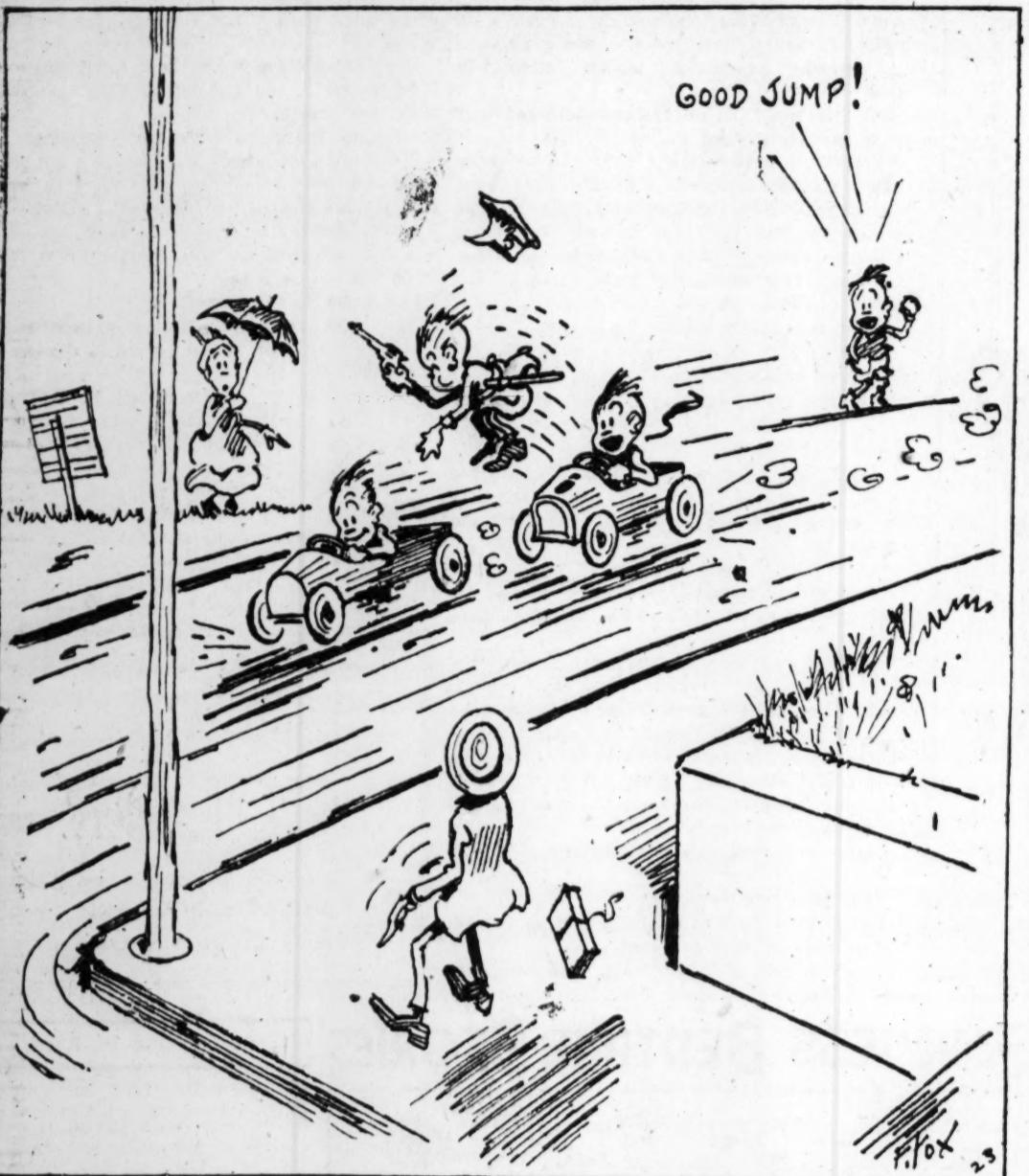
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A New Game Has Been Invented on Our Block Called "Policeman and Automobile Thief"—By Fontaine Fox



Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out



And Still Doing It.

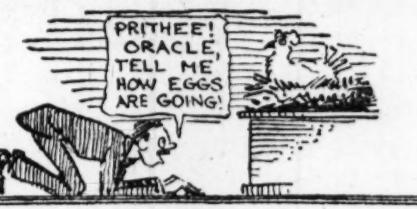
A man in Abingdon was fined by a magistrate for sleeping and snoring.

in church. Nothing was done to the clergymen for putting him to sleep.

—Richmond Dispatch, May 17, 1870.

### MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

By James J. Montague.



#### A FORTUNE IN SIGHT.

No more I'll follow the market tips,  
Or try to dope a situation;  
No more I'll stake my scanty chips  
On any inside information.  
I've found a seer on whom I'll bet  
My modest roll with nerve unshaken—  
A prophet who was never yet  
Mistaken.

A hen is she—a simple hen—  
A bird devoid of cerebellum,  
As shy of wit as those young men  
Who say incessantly, "You tell 'em!"  
This creature, none would apprehend,  
Has access to the best advices;  
And yet she can foretell the trend  
Of prices.

When eggs are due oftsoons to soar  
To hitherto unheard-of levels,  
She doesn't lay them any more,  
But spends her days in idle revels.  
But when a cheaper market looms,  
She gets mysterious information  
That eggs will drop, and she resumes  
Her occupation.

I know not what her methods are,  
She seems intent on barnyard forage;  
And yet she senses from afar  
The time when eggs will come from storage.  
And lays off laying till they're high,  
When she becomes a worthless slacker.  
She's far too deep for men, but I  
Am going to back 'er!



#### LIKE A ROCK.

Anyway, none of Deb's followers  
have any doubt about where he

stands.

As Kipling says, "We shall rest,  
and faith we shall need it."

(Copyright, 1926.)

#### LIFE'S LITTLE JOKES—NUMBER 555,921—By GOLDBERG

It's an Ill Wind.



The Juvenile Mastodons greatly appreciate kindness on the part of the man who doesn't keep the streets in repair, one of those handy holes in the pavement having saved their baseball from a crushing defeat.

#### The Shifting Statue.

The destroyer Sharkey, which arrived in New York harbor some days ago, dropped anchor near the Statue of Liberty on the starboard side, but during the night the tide shifted to the portside.

This transformation was most perplexing to a rookie gob, who finally confided his problem to a C. P. O.

"Well, you see, it's like this," the old-timer informed him. "New York and Brooklyn both claim the statue, so to stop the argument the Government lets New York have it one day and then moves it over to the Brooklyn side the next." —The American Legionnaire.

#### A Flyaway Affair.

A fly and a flea in a flue were imprisoned; so what could they do?  
Said the flea, "Let us fly!"  
Said the fly, "Let us flee!"  
So they flew through a flue in the flue.—Orange Peel.

#### Correspondence School.

Traveling Salesman: When do you consider the smartest man in the village?

Jed Hicksleigh: Postmaster. He's the only man in the village who has a telephone.

Traveling Salesman: Learned them in college, I presume.

Jed Hicksleigh: No, he just got onto 'em readin' postal cards.

New World: What's the best assurance of success?

Good Reasoning.

Parent: What is your reason for wishing to marry my daughter?

Young Man: I have no reason, sir. I am in love.—London Opinion.

#### Scientific Investigation.

A small boy came hurriedly down the street and halted breathlessly in front of a stranger going in the same direction.

"Have you lost half a crown?" he asked, with his hand in his pocket.

"Yes, yes, I believe I have," said the stranger, feeling in his pocket.

"Have you found one?"

"Oh, no," said the small boy. "I just want to see how many have been lost today. Yours makes \$4." —London Opinion.

#### The Old Reliable.

Artist: I'm awfully sorry I can't pay you this month.

Landlord: But that's what you paid last month.

Artist: You see, I keep my word.

\* \* \* you can have confidence in me.—Le Ruy Blas, Paris.

#### Still Following.

"Could you do something for a poor old sailor?" asked the weather-beaten wanderer at the gate.

"Poor old sailor!" echoed the landlord.

"Yeah, I followed the water for 16 years."

"Well," said the woman, after a critical look, "you certainly don't look as if you ever caught up with it."

Then she resumed her labors.

The New Majority.

#### Progress.

"Is this an imitation of butter?" inquired the man with the market basket.

"I can't say that it is," replied the conscientious dealer. "We have gone far beyond imitating butter. We are now imitating the imitation."

Washington Star.

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VOL. 72. N

American

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Frederick N. Judson,  
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George Tucker and  
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What Article X?

In the course of the  
much-discussed Article  
Monroe Doctrine are of  
great length. Of a  
committee says this is a  
defensive alliance ag  
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cares that there are  
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Defensive Amendment

The conclusions are  
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